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RUNNING IN DEBT.

There is nothing more fatal to the prosperity of an energetic, hard-working man than running in debt. Nothing more sure to bring down pecuniary misfortune and distress upon his household Implements which than this all prevailing yet ruinous pracal can sell at Manu- tice. What makes the matter still more fucturer's prices aggravating is the fact, that in most inwith carriage ad- stances the expenditures are wholly noded. I have also a necessary and could easily be avoided. large lot of Fruit The fact is, if a person sees no means of paying for a thing, he should go without it until he does; if he has not the wherewith to buy him a new suit, let him wear our Southern Legislators should not the old one, rusty and worn though it be; be entirely wanting in point of philanif his income will not permit him to vie thropy. But on the con rary, they to whom I will pay a liberal per cent and fur- with his neighbor in the spaciousness should cultivate a spirit of gener as and elegance of his musion, and equip- emulation towards the idolators of age, let him be content in his humbler home, and rejoice that he has thus much of this world's goods.

The only safe rule is to live within your means-the people of our present age have sadly departed from the worthy example of their noble sires in thus runand vicinity that he has opened a PAINT SHOP I door above M. Porter's black-M. Porter's black- too apt to be quickly squamlered by prodigal inheritors-and the hard cornings of a life time are can through in a And if they be permitted to remain tinguished muck of admiration of their few months or years by sons and daugh- in contact with slaves, and the law fellow citizens by the following inciters, who perhaps know nothing of the sametioning emancipation remain in dent ; by executing his work were and a start of pats many hours of toil and hard thinking, by force, great danger may be apprehenwhich they have been garnered up. ded from its baneful influence, Others, who have no means thus left them of the Southern people are beginning wishing to vie with those who have, trust to see the mischievous tendency of condemned to die. Some favorable to the fickle goldess. Fortune and 'e c the present policy, and desire that it circumstance appearing on the side of with debts and incumbrances from which Maker, Main street, they can never hope to be free, and disappointed and discouraged they give up eral assortment of vigor of life. The only sure method of Saddles, Bridles and success, is to pay as you go—and keep done as by Legislative enactment.— condition—memoly, that he wanted has been done as by Legislative enactment.—

&c., fine and common couch and baggy and pride, and a desire to "keep up appear-VAUGHAN. ter-it is mean, poor spirited and low; Cooking & Warming great contempt for what the world says-STOVES yet they do in reality estimate its opinions very highly, else why so much anxi sion for display, which inflame the heart table ruin upon themselves, by running in debt for that which the state of their finances forbids their indulging in? It is simply because they lay so much stress PRINTER upon appearances, it is because they deem Winchester, Tennessee, display the sure introduction to success Having just added a large und distinction. This is a false notion, as foolish as it is ruineus; and whoever to a good lot before, we are unwilling to admit that any office in Tennes where. He lacks the elements of an independent churacter. Wheever would be slavery question, is to make them one after another, rather than again successful in building up a fortunewhoever would avoid some of the wors: pecuniary colomities which can befull a man-whoever would live unshackled With the aid of very fine bronzes and colored into, we and independent-let him beware of running in debt.

From an article in Dr. Childs' last Water-Cure Journal, we extract the following interesting item:

There is, however, one fact connected with the history of tobacco, in our own fully repaired. A country, which I am unwilling to pass over in silence. In the year 1620, when tue colony at Jamestown, in Virginia, had been established about thirteen years. a great want was felt of female aid, not only to soften the asperity of manners in Manufacturer, a society composed wholly of males, but to give stability to the colony, by encouraging the domestic or family institution. Ninety females, of respectable character, example all the other cotton States report of the transaction to the au-(as far as appears,) but of humble fortune, were imported from England, and sold to the planters at Jamestown, for paupers to the North, and thus inflic wives, at the rate of 120 lbs. of tobacco, valued at fifty cents a pound, for each Direct through individual so purchased. During the next year, 1621, sixty or seventy more were sent over and sold for the same commodity, but the price had been advanced by the London Company to 150 lbs, a head. The first slavery, therefore, in Virginia was the slavery of whites, of the wife to her husband; and the first exportation of tobacco was for this singular purpose of purchasing companions for ing in Sequatchie valley, in the upper

Notice .- Next year we shall have no boy with us to learn the printing business, and have concluded to take G. F. Engleman, one if a good one can be found. He being nearly a half million head. We must be a boy who will obey us-one who has a good nature and in every way well qualified. He must spell WINCHESTER, well, have a knowledge of grammar, to take our opinion as a guide. There aged about 12 or 14, be apt at learning, are more hogs in this county in proand expect when he comes, to work Has opened a shop dilligently. We want no boy to be bound to us, for if he failed to suit, we Iv occupied by John Reid as a Boot and Shoe should be sorry to have him. His on, next door to E quire Finch's office, east victuals and clothes will be given him. hopes toreceive a liberal state of public printing business as he could get any.

Vent. while the revenue of the nationside of the Public Square, where, by his long and as thorough a knowledge of the

[WEITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE JOURNAL.]

I THINK OF THEE. BY G. LEANDER EBERHART.

think of thee when morning bright, On silent wing comes o'er the sea, And bathes the world in rosy light; I think of thee, I think of thee.

When evining gales sweep gently by, They heav'n-like voices bear to me, That seem to come from climes on high, And tell me e'er to think of thee.

Oh! ev'ry stor and ev'ry flow'r, Ev'ry awaet tone that comes to me, At morn, or noon, or even's hour, Doth tell of thee, dear one, of thee. Yes! I will ever breathe thy name With joy ecstatic, wild and free; My love is an undying flame,

FREE NEGROES. We take the following from the Alabama Era, and recommend it to the attention of our Legislature, now

My soul one living thought of thee.

NASHVILLE, Topp., Oct. 15th, 1866

in session at Nashville. We believe that the sovereign peoole of Alabama desire that their next Legislature should bestow a portion of its labor upon the Free Nigger question. Since the humane North has made this the all absorbing, all important theme of political concern, "wool; and while these latter are nullifying the Fugitive slave law they should provide for the proper disposition of free "culled passuns" down

This is a question of grave import, and certainly demands the attention of our next General Assembly. In many parts of the cotton growing South, free negroes bave become not only a noisance, but a foathsome nest. of father and son, who obtained this disanxious, moreover, that the morbid growth of free niggerdem should be

happy consequences would be seen horrible means of recovering his life and left forthwith. The North would and liberty; he lifted the axe-but as in a few weeks, be so completely over-run with free negroes that the Yankee Abolitionicis would die in agony, nerveless, and the axe dropped from with disgust. All that is necessary his hand! Had he as many lives as to set intelligent people right on the hairs, he could have yielded them allthoroughly acquainted with negroes.
And if a law were passed to the ei-England, should not be captured and filial affection; he fell upon his fath brought back, the white hvered Yan | cr's neck, and embracing bim, triumph kees up there, would pretty soon reduce them to slavery at home or peddie them out to cotton planters in father! we die together!" nad then Alabama and Mississippi. If they called for another executioner to ful could do neither of of these, they fil the sentence of the law. would fly in a passion' and threaten to dissolve the Union, if the South

didn't keep her darkies at home. the State. Louisana has already made such a law and put it into effect this course the South will add negro an everlasting car e upon all intermeddlers with Southern slavery.

Price of Pork.--The Bellefont Era says: "We have heard of no engagements in this county and no offers on either side at any price. We see pork quote l in Louisville, Ky., at 4 cents nett. We hear that hogs are dyend of this county, and over the mountain in DeKaib. The hog crop in the West is reported much larger than last year-the increase in Kentucky think 5 cents would be a safe price to sell at, but do not advise our friends portion to the corn than were last

The average income of the Mexican Church is twenty-five millions

THE OLD MAN'S DREAM. Oh for one hour of youthful joy!
Give me back my twentieth spring! I'd rather laugh, a bright-hair'd boy,

WINCHESTER, TENN., OCTOBER 20, 1859.

Off with the wrinkled spoils of age ! Away with learning's crown! Tear out life's wisdom-written page, And dash its trophics down!

Than reign a grey-beard king.

Give me one giddy, reeling dream Of life all love and fame ! My listening angel heard the prover,

One moment let my life-blood stream

From boyhood's fount of flame,

And calmly smiling, said, If I but touch thy silver'd hair, Thy hasty wish hath sped. "But is there nothing in thy track.

To bid thee fondly stay, While the swift seasons hurry back To find the wished for day !"

Ab! truest soul of woman kind, Without thee, what were life! One bliss I cannot leave behind, I'll take my precious wife!

The angel took a saphire see,

And wrote in rainbow dew, "The man would be a boy again, And be a husband too!" "And is there nothing yet unsaid

Before the change appears ! Remember all the gifts have fled With these dissolving years !" Why, yes; for memory would recall

My fond paternal joys; I could not bear to leave them all: I'll take my girl and boys. The smiling angel drop'd his pen :

The man would be a boy again And be a father too!

And so I imugh'd (my imaghter woke The household with its noise,) And wrote my dream when morning To please the gray-haired boys.

AEFECTING INCIDENT: On one of the many bridges in Ghent stand two large braze, images

Both the father and the son were. for some offense against the State. should be counteracted. They are t c son, he was granted a remission of his sentence, under certain provisinstantly checked. And there is no liens; in short, he was offered a par- praving influences of a feul atmosphere, der room; where we give baths at It, therefore, becomes the duty of our come the executioner of his father! - constitution becomes contaminated, and Bugs, Halters, dou-ble and single Girths, Circingles, web reins, over reaching and prodigality, is a false for under advisement. Let each and every slaveholding State cass a law serve his life by means so fatal and never elevates its possessor; it robs a man pare negroes and suffer them to re- ed at, for let us hope, for the honor of of all that independence and courage main in the State. Nor should the our nature, that there are very few which combine to form a perfect character and the continuous prohibition and here. There should the sure mark of a little, narrow, and the sure mark of a little m willing to sacrifice so much to external State. Let this become a law comappearances is evidently a great slave to mon to the slave holding states and The son, though long inflexible, was wayward, sin-loving, and virtue-hating "Then, of course, you throw it public opinion. True, they may affect a free Caffor will be compelled to go to at length overcome by tears and an monstresity stands before us, instead of away," exclaimed the traveler, who the "breased nors," where he can live dreaties of a fond father, who repress mortal with immortal qualities, imaging thought this was going even beyond and die amid hie worshippers! trenties of a land father, who represented to him that, at all events, his the attributes of the Creator,—Life H. Yankee profit. Pumps, Castings, Brass Kettles, ety to equal or excel others? Whence tures were to take this matter into (the father's) life was forfeited, and lastrated. that restles desire of distinction, that pass consideration at an early period-say, that it would be the greatest possible the next session-and were to pass consolation for him in his last moments or found in the State after a certain to think that in his death he was an

specified day, should be immediately instrument of his sou's preservation. atverrised and sold into slavery, the The couth consented to adopt the feet that every nigger who should ran | an act. Life, liberty, everything vanaway from the South and go to New ished before the dearer interests of

Hard must their hear a indeed be bereft of every sentiment of virtue, In consideration of these facts, we every sensation of humanity-who suggest that the Alabama Legislas could stand insensible spectators of ture at its next session pass a law for such a scene. A sudden peal of inhidding the residence of free acgross in voluntary applause, mixed with groans and sighs, rent the air. The execu and if Alabama will but imitate the tion was suspended; and, on a simple will soon 'tollow in the wake.' By thorities, both were pardoned. High rewards and honors were conferred on the son; and finally those two admirable brazen images were raised to commemorate a transaction so honorable to human nature, and transmit it to the instruction and emulation of son in the very net of letting fall the hours, when the officers give you a whose last beat was the beat of love

A Retort Direct .- A clergyman from a neighboring town and one of his elderly parishioners were walking home from church one icy day last winter, when the old gentleman slipped and fell flat on his back. The minister looking at him a moment, and being assured he was not much hurt, said to him, "Friend, sinners stand on slippery places." The old gentleman looked up, as if to assure himself of the fact, and said, "I see they do, but I can't."

Youth is the golden period of life and every well-spent moment will be like good seed planted in an auspicious season.

CULTIVATION OF TASTE.

Much is said, in these days of enlightened intellects and refined manners, of the cultivation of taste. But we are obliged to believe that there is as much pernicious as salutary teaching abroad on this subject. Many persons seem to mistake the production and gratification of morbid appetences and desires, for the cultivation of taste; and many writers appear to regard the cultivation of taste as consisting essentially in the multiplication of human wants, without reference to the purposes accomplished through the instrumentality of such wants.

It would be very easy to trace the disastrous consequences of these primary errors through all the ramifications of human society, and to point to their desolating footprints in every stage of human existence ifor the very efforts which see employed with the view of cultivating the taste, often render the whole organism of body and mind more unnatural and deprayed.

Taste is a very complex idea. It applies to all the instincts of the body, and to all the powers of the mind. It concerns every propensity of the affectuous, and every faculty of the intellectual nature of man. These are, one and all, the proper subjects of education, training, development, and just as they are developed normally or ubnormally will the whole being be virtuous or vicious .-Hence the importance of correct cultivation of taste; and hence the incalculable evils resulting from improper training.

The infant comes into the world as pliable as the clay in the hand of the potter. It can very easily be moulded into vessels of honor or dishonor. "Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

The marred and bruised supling may become one of the oaks of the forest .-But the sears of its trank and the defects in and demanded a "wine bath." improper food, inflaming stimulants, stu- four frames." pefying narcotics, etc., its whole bodily it soon acquires a "second nature" which rons into filthy and vicious ways, as naturally as the first nature seeks purity and

A. O. M. C.

If the following is not the form of initiation of the A. O. M. C.'s, let all who wish to, join the Order, and learn for themselves:

"You are first grappled and thrown bex under your nese, and all at once Such is the story of one who wityou begin to sneeze vociferously and nessed the thrilling scenes on board the eager crowd begins to laugh and the ill-fated Austria. hurrah. Shoving you further along And such is the law of love .you by the nose, hair and coat tail, the Lacedemonian heroes must be pole with pins and sharp sticks. You van of Tarquin's enemies. see stars as numerous as they are in utter despair. the milky way. You are handled in this sort of tantalizing way for two arm the cold waves swept over hearts large dose of liverwort and tar, and -- and they will awake on the judgthen they let you go."

The Supreme Court of Alabama has recently decided that the law by which it was provided that no liquor should be sold within five miles of the town of Greensbore,' is constitutional. This settles the question. The liquor shops have a'l been closed, and the knobs hung in crape. The decision of foreign birth, was ridden out of frees the town of a great nuisance for town on a rail on Saturday night last, tive almost instantaneously when at five miles, taking them into the open prairie, or into the midst of planta- Abolition opinions indulged in after tions, whose owners do not wish any being warned that a persistence in dram shops to currupt their negroes.

There is nothing which so improves

It's so fashionoble to write rhymes about the loyers who dwell in "brown stone," crinoline and French broadhumble verses, in which is related one of those little episodes as apt to ocour in the cozy glow of the farm-house kitchen fire, as on the sofa, "by the

light of the chandalier:"-A youth and maid, one winter oblid, Vere sitting in the corner i

his same, we're told was Joshua White, And hers was Patience Wamer. Not much the pretty mulden said, Beside the young man sitting; Her cheaks were flushed a resy red,

Her eyes bent on her knitting Nor could be giteen what thoughts of him Were to her bosom flocking. As her fair fingers, swift and slim, Fiew round and round the stocking

While, an for Joshua, bankful youth. His words grow few and fewer; Though all the time, to tell the truth, His chair edged nearer to here Meantime for ball of yare gave out, She knit to tost and steady;

And he must give his aid no doubt, He held the wheir got course the thread Got tangled, usurled and twisted; "Have Patience !" cried the writers maid,

To him who her areinted, Good chance was this, for tempuratied choul Tashorten all palavers
"Have Patiencel" cried be, "dearess girl,

And may I really have her I' The deed was done; no more, that might, Clicked peoples in the corner .--And the is Mrs. Joshua White. That ince was Patience Warner.

A WINE BATH.

A PLEASANE ITEM FOR LOVERS OF Champagne.—An American traveler in the streets of Paris, seeing the words, "Wine baths give here," ex-

"Well, these French are a luxurious people." Then, with true Yankee curiosity, and a feeling that he could afford what any one else did, walked

of its branches will proclaim for centu- | Feeling wonderfully refreshed after ries the mal-treatment of its infancy .- it, and having to pay but five francs. And so the impressions which are first he asked, in some astonishment, how made on the delicate and plastic organi- a wine bath could be given so cheap zation of childhood will tell, for good or ly. His sable attendant who had for evil, through life. If its senses and been a slave in Virginia, and enjoyed its organic instincts are, on its first ad- a sly bit of humor, replied: "Oh, masventinto this world, subjected to the de sa, we jest pass it along into annud-

"Then you throw it away, I sup

"No, massa; den we send it lower would have thought it? It is neverdown, and charge three francs a theless so, that Old Hickory began bath." Dars plenty of people who his career as a teacher of an "Old aint so very particular, who will tal nature. If the intellectual and moral bathe in it after this at two france a

"No, indeed, massa," was the indignant reply, accompanied by a profound bow; "no, indeed, massa, we are not so 'stravagant as dat comes to; we bottles it up den, and sends it to 'Merica for Champagne."

THE LAW OF LOVE.

into a tub of cold water, and forth- "Two girls, supposed to be sisters, with several large men begin to stick jumped over and sank kissing each pins into you. Hauling you out of other. A missionary and wife leaped the tub of water, they rush you into into the sea together, and the stewanother department, and new m in ardess and assistant stewart, arm in make a lunge after you, dressed in arm followed. One Hungarian, with disguise, and immediately commence seven children, four of them girls, youring hot molasses into your hat made his wife jump in, then blessed and boots. Meanwhile a stream of his six eldest children, made them jump cold water is flooded on to you, and a in one after the other, and followed man dressed in black thrusts a small them with an infant in his own arms."

the chief men and bottle-washers grab When the Spartan mother saw that and in this way rip every bit of the conquered, she first stabbed her babes dry goods loose from your person, and to the heart and then threw herself again the crowd roars with tumultn- from the giddy precipice. When Virous laughter at your nude state; then ginius saw that his daughter must be five or six men, holding on to your polluted, he buried his dagger in her hair and toes, force you up a soaped breast and then threw himself in the

now begin to think you are forsaken | Such is the fearful, but beautiful by all God's people, and that the devil spasm of holy love, when the nighest has certainly got possession of you, and tenderest emotions are linked knocking you on the head so that you with the keenest agony of the most

They kissed and died, and arm in ment day with the impress upon them that was left in the death embrace.

The Eufaula (Ala.) Spirit of the

South states that a young man recently imported from the North, but on account of repeated expressions of such conduct could not be tolerated.

human character at the patient endu- the vanity of all earthly possessions : have rifled ones to replace them at a "Shrouds have no pockets."

LITTLE THINGS .-- Springs are little things, but they are sources of large streams-a helm is a little thing, but cloth, that we don't know that any it governs the course of a ship-a one will condescend to peruse a few bridle is a little thing, but see its use and power-nails and pins are little things, but they hold the large parts of large buildings together-a word, a look, a frown, all are little things, but powerful for good or evil. Think of this, and mind the little things .-Pay that little debt--its promised, redeem it-if it's a shilling, hand it over you know not what important event hangs upon it. Keep your word sacredly; keep it to the children, they will mark it sooner than anybody else, and the effect will probably be as lasting as life. Mind the little things.

> MALES AND FEMALES BORN .- There seems to be a universal law that more males than females are born. This is sustained by the records of every nation where records have been kept. The excess of males varies with different people, but so far as known. the excess is greatest in the United States. It varies widely among the different States, the excess in South Carolina and Kentucky being more thad three times as great as Massachusetts. The effect of climate and other appreciable causes producing this disproportion in the sexes, is not settled. The excess is greatest in the extreme climates-Russia and South Carolina.

> The Philadelphia Press, commenting upon the personal disputes which often occur in newspapers, very properly remarks that the time for that sort of thing has passed; and that the public, in truth, care but little if anything about the quarrels of editors .-If the journal is a good one, industriously and ably conducted in all its departments, it will be sure to be accepted by the mass; but if its colomns are filled with personal recitals and assaults upon rival cotemporaries, the indifferent citizen will throw down the paper and take up that which devotes itself to more general and practical use.

> Gen. Jackson a Schoolmaster.—Who Field School," in South Carolina, and ous and unexpected facts presented in Parton's forthcoming Life of Jackson. the first volume of which is now in the hands of the printer. Many eminent Americans have begun life as teachers, but we hardly expected to find the indomitable hero of New Orleans added to the list.

> A letter in the London Times, speaking of the Revival in Ireland. says: that during the last three months the number of persons committed to the Belfast Jail as "dangerous luna. tics," is stated at sixteen, of whom ne less than twelve were laboring under religious delusions.

An American editor says; "We don't mind recording the deaths of people without being paid for our trouble, though that is not fair; but sanegyries on the dead must be paid for-we positively cannot send people to heaven for nothing.

The Press "Bought Up."-John B. Murray, a wealthy banker, has bought up the old Printing Press upon which Franklin worked when in Boston .--He also has the one used by the Philosopher while in London. -----

A home without a girl in it is only half blessed; it is an orchard without blossoms, and spring without a song. A house full of sons is like Lebanon with its cedars; but daughters by the fireside are like the rose of Sharon.

An old journal says the first wedding that ever took place in the United States was in New England, and in May 1651. The names of the coupto were Edward Winslow, and Savannah White.

A machine has been invented for Was there not beautiful poetry in pegging shoes. It does the work of this horrid tragedy of the burning twenty or thirty shoemakers, pegging a large brogan in less than a half a minute, which would employ a workman ten or fifteen minutes.

> A Frenchman has recently invented an apparatus for stopping a locomoits highest speed; and it is said to have been tried successfully.

The way in which Napoleon III disarms is to withdraw old cannot Here is a sermon in four v ords, on from his ships and fortifications, and minute's notice.

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